



University of Central Florida  
**STARS**

---

St. Cloud Tribune

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

---

7-11-1929

## St. Cloud Tribune Vol. 20, No. 47, July 11, 1929

St. Cloud Tribune

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-stcloudtribune>  
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in St. Cloud Tribune by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact [STARS@ucf.edu](mailto:STARS@ucf.edu).

---

### STARS Citation

St. Cloud Tribune, "St. Cloud Tribune Vol. 20, No. 47, July 11, 1929" (1929). *St. Cloud Tribune*. 360.  
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-stcloudtribune/360>

Calendar for July 1929 with days of the week and dates.



ST. CLOUD TEMPERATURE table with columns for date, high, and low temperatures.

VOLUME TWENTY ST. CLOUD, OSCEOLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1929 NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

GOVERNOR INDICATES LOWER COUNTY TAX; ANNOUNCES INCREASE IN STATE MILLAGE

STATE TAX SET AT 14 1-4 MILLS

Governor Doyle E. Carlton has furnished the Board of County Commissioners with an estimate of revenue to be derived from the new state tax laws, showing a possible reduction in the county millage to be assessed for 1929 of 8.6 mills. Today he announced the state millage as required to meet the state expense, set yesterday at 14 1/4 mills, an increase of 5 1/4 mills over 1928.

With the announcement of the state millage County Commissioners are now in position to proceed with their own budgets for the coming year. The Board of County Commissioners for Osceola county has set July 29th to meet as an equalization board, and plan to set the county tax rate at the August meeting. The action taken to equalization at the June 20-24 meeting had to be rescinded because of legislation passed about that time by the special session of the legislature.

State Tax Increased TALLAHASSEE, July 11.—Governor Carlton announced today an increase of 5 1/4 mills in the state millage, 14 1/4 mills for the coming year, and prospective reduction in county millage, under the provisions of his tax laws, of an average of 12 1/2 mills for each of the counties of the state.

STATE OF FLORIDA EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT TALLAHASSEE DOYLE E. CARLTON Governor July 10th, 1929. Dear Sir: I enclose for your consideration a statistical sheet showing the anticipated effect of recent laws on public finances of your county for 1929. You will note that it is estimated that your county commissioners can safely reduce your county levy 8.2 mills.

Application of 1929 Tax Laws As the Revenue Therefore Affects Osceola County These calculations are made from available data as to outstanding Road and Bridge Indebtedness. The figures for Gasoline Tax Revenues are based on collections for the fiscal year 1927-1928. They are subject to variation and correction after Road and Bridge Indebtedness information is furnished by the counties as required by law.

Road Indebtedness Relief The annual revenue from two cents of the Gasoline Taxes as shown in paragraphs 2 and 3 above will be applicable to Road and Bridge Indebtedness (both County-wide and Special Road and Bridge District), outstanding April 1, 1929. This will be administered by the State Board of Administration (consisting of the Governor, the Comptroller, and the State Treasurer).

(Continued on Page Eight)

ST. CLOUD WOMAN INJURED IN WRECK OF A. C. L. TRAIN AT ENFIELD, N. C.

Mrs. Sanford H. Borden, of St. Cloud, Fla., was among those injured in a wreck of train No. 84 on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad Tuesday at Enfield, N. C. Mrs. Borden suffered contusions of the chest and body. No direct word from Mrs. Borden has been received in this city, she having departed only Tuesday for a trip to Baltimore, where she expected to enter Johns Hopkins hospital.

Forty or more persons were injured, 13 of them requiring hospital treatment, when five cars on the fast Florida-New York passenger train No. 84 of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad were derailed near Enfield, N. C., yesterday. Four of the injured were from Florida.

One woman was so badly hurt that she may die, while several others are suffering from broken bones. A list of the more seriously injured given out by officials of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad hospital at Rocky Mount, N. C., showed 11 women and two men in the hospital. Railroad officials said they had been unable to check up on all those injured and given first aid treatment before a relief train reached the scene.

- List of Injured A list of injured includes the following: Unidentified woman, skull fractures, unconscious. C. H. Simon, Edgewood, N. C., lacerated scalp. Miss Dorothy Simon, Edgewood, N. C., back injured. Miss Elsie Buck, Detroit, fractured hip. Henry Hillman, Poorman, Alaska, fractured ribs. Mrs. Luther Hansen, Leesburg, Fla., contusions of hip. Mrs. Ernest Adams, Brooklyn, N. Y., contusions of body. Mrs. Sanford H. Borden, St. Cloud, Fla., contusions of chest and body. Mrs. Ada Hammond, Baltimore, scalp lacerations. Mrs. Lottie W. Meredith, St. Peters-

Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen Addressed Large Audience Monday

Ruth Bryan Owen, congresswoman from the fourth district, was introduced by Mayor F. D. Chase and addressed a large audience of St. Cloud citizens Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the tourist club despite the heavy rain storm that occurred at the hour designated. That the people of this community are vitally interested in the accomplishments of their congresswoman at Washington was shown by the presence of the large crowd that even the terrific downpour could not prevent attending.

CROFT BASS SUFFERS A BROKEN BACK IN FALL I. O. O. F. OFFICERS INSTALLED BY DEPUTY GRAND MASTER

Tuesday evening District Deputy Grand Master Milton Pledger, of Kissimmee, accompanied by his degree team, visited the St. Cloud Lodge of Odd Fellows for the purpose of installing new officers for the remainder of the year. The team included: Milton Pledger, district deputy grand master; Albert Huling, grand marshal; J. L. Overstreet, grand warden; I. H. Wertheimer, grand secretary; Lyman Abille, grand treasurer; and E. R. Stewart, grand chaplain. Other Kissimmee Odd Fellows, who were among those present were: Perry Crafton, L. L. Jenkins, Ray Huling and Fred Legion.

County Commissioners Will Meet July 29 To Equalize Tax Rolls

Reconvening all actions taken at the meetings held on June 24 the County Commissioners last Monday set July 29 as the date to sit as an equalization board. This action became necessary after the passage of new tax laws at the special session of the legislature.

Pat Johnston and W. J. Steed To Explain New Tax Laws Friday Night

City Attorney W. J. Steed and Attorney Pat Johnston have been invited to address the citizens of St. Cloud and vicinity on Friday evening about the workings of the new tax laws enacted during the recent session of the Florida Legislature. The meeting has been announced for 8:00 p. m. in the tourist club house.



# ST. CLOUD GROWERS ASSOCIATION

## AGRICULTURAL NEWS—FARM, GROVE, GARDEN, POULTRY AND LIVE STOCK

Edited by The St. Cloud Growers' Association  
(L. M. PARKER)

### THAT RABBIT DINNER

Attention, Growers! We have been hearing how superior that July, young domestic rabbit meat is, now we are going in for the test. It is a demonstrated fact that rabbit meat contains 15 per cent more nutrition than any other meat. There is no other meat that can compare with it in taste when properly prepared. For these reasons rabbit meat is in greater demand where best known.

Next Monday night, however, all growers will have the privilege of ascertaining these facts for himself—or herself. "Oh," says one, "I don't like rabbit." Tut, tut. The trouble is you don't "know" rabbit. There isn't a cleaner kept, cleaner in habit, or cleaner in food animal in the world than the domestic rabbit. "But I like chicken better." Yes, and what does that chicken eat? Everything, mentionable and unmentionable. Rabbits eat nothing but the cleanest of food and reject any soiled portion, at that.

Well, it is to be a "rabbit" dinner. Of course, if you think you don't like rabbit and want chicken, you are invited to bring your chicken along, prepared, but there will be plenty of real good "rabbit" dinner.

### Professionally Prepared

The commendable feature of the dinner is that the meat is to be prepared by expert hands. There is always something of a superior taste when meat is professionally prepared. On this occasion this feature will be outstanding. Here's where you lay aside prejudices and after a fair test, decide to invest in some thoroughbred domestic rabbits for home use on special occasions when chicken will not quite fill the bill. "Turkins," are not the nearest approach to the domestic rabbit.

Now listen, Mr. Grower, don't miss this rare feed. It is the first of its kind ever offered in St. Cloud. It's going to be a demonstration of "home-grown" produce. There will be nothing served at this meal but salt and pepper that isn't grown right here at home, rabbits, potatoes and all.

After you will have looked, the tables over and partaken of, all the substantial and delicious things offered, you will be compelled to conclude that there is no use going hungry in St. Cloud or Ocala county if all the material for such a feed can be produced right at home. The growers are demonstrating that we can produce our own food and need not depend on others for anything material.

### Twenty-five Cents

There is to be a charge of 25 cents per plate to cover the cost of the meat and preparation. This is not a charge for the dinner. A fair price at any banquet for such a spread would not be less than \$1.00. Then, the dinner is not all.

There will be a "surprise" program of after dinner songs, song, music and dances that will add years to your life. There is no use growing old, when you can turn the clock of your years back a score for 25 cents.

Plan now to attend, commence to grow young and enter into the levity of this occasion.

### You Must Bring

Your own plate, knife, fork, spoon, cup or flask, napkins and such other table equipment as you desire to make the most convenient job in disposing of such a dinner as we have described. The expert cooks employed for the occasion refuse to wash dishes which accounts for this arrangement. Don't forget your table equipment. Otherwise you might be out of luck.

### At 7:30 O'clock

The plans are to have everything in readiness to start the ball rolling at the tap of the gong at 7:30 p. m. sharp. We are certain you will not be the one to cause the delay that so oftentimes accompanies occasions of this nature. You will need nothing to eat at home before coming. Even go without your own meal if you choose. This is going to be an "ample" affair. It's going to be a real "fillin'" and if you don't get yours, it's going to be your fault.

Remember the story of the "silly" bird.

### PUTTING IT OVER

Again, this meeting Monday evening turned to the growing of strawberries. We are glad to report a greater interest than ever before in

this line. There are farmers in need of good strawberry ground, and there is good strawberry ground in need of farmers. If interested either way, please see Manager Godwin at the Ford Garage or any of the leading members of this agricultural body.

There is no time. Now, to lose. The rainy season seems to be here. Every plant that is set now not only will grow but produce many more plants by the time setting for fruit season is here.

If in need of a little financial aid, see the committee appointed for that purpose, Mr. Porter or Mr. Parker. Here is the golden opportunity for the grower. If we are ever to get on the map, if we are ever to commence to make money farming this is the program that will turn the trick. If you want a cash income, every other day for four months this is the only crop to do it.

Strawberries have not only less enemy than any other plant, but produce fruit earlier and has a longer season than any other. It's long months of bearing season guarantees it against freeze, drought or flood. It always find its ideal weather for bearing sometime during the long season.

Then, again, get them in early and set the good price. It takes only a few quarts at \$1.00 to take care of all the cost of production. Thereafter, the net proceeds commence to roll in. If you have a family, you can do the work yourself. It's a good bet and a safe bet if you give the plant a chance. There is nothing so sure and so well adapted to this soil and climate.

### TOWN FOLKS, TOO

Now, that the farmers have turned to strawberry culture, here is your chance to make some good money. While we may have fifteen or twenty farmers producing from one to fifteen acres of berries, there should be 500 of our town people with lots and back yards filled with them.

Plant City became not only rich, but famous because not only every farmer in the country but every citizen in the city turned every foot of land possible to growing strawberries.

Make this a strawberry town. You can do it. There is one of two things that every citizen must do. You may get the split and plant your backyard to strawberries, and thus boost the game and put us on the strawberry map. Or, you can stand, like a stump, in the way of progress and let the rest of your neighbors and friends turn the trick. Why not be a good scout and help those who are trying so hard to help you?

### SPECIAL FARM OUTLOOK REPORTS TO BE ISSUED

Special outlook reports designed to assist farmers in planning crop and livestock production programs on the basis of the prospective demand for their products will be issued during the current agricultural season by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Washington.

An outlook report for hogs will be issued on July 15; poultry, July 22; sheep and wool, August 5; strawberries, August 15 or earlier, prior to setting of new beds; beef cattle, August 20; early potatoes (Florida and lower Texas valley), September 1 or earlier; winter grains, including wheat, rye and southern oats and barley, September 5.

Outlook reports on truck crops will be issued from time to time, provided new information on each product now being collected by the bureau proves adequate for that purpose; on fall, winter and early spring lettuce; fall and early spring cabbage; Bermuda and Creole onions, and fall and early spring tomatoes.

January 27, 1930, has been set tentatively as the date of issuance of the bureau's annual outlook report for 1930, which will deal with the production and marketing outlook for all important agricultural products at that time. Annual outlook reports and some special reports have been issued annually by the bureau for the last seven years. The issuance of the special reports in addition to the annual report is to enable farmers to adjust production programs in view of the very latest developments of the season.

H. C. Berber, a nationally recognized authority on business and finance, recently said this about Florida: "Personally, I'd sooner invest in carefully selected Florida real estate at the bargain prices now ruling than in Wall Street stocks, which have been directly boomed."

### SOMETHINGS TO DO ON FLORIDA FARMS IN JULY

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—July is not a rush month for many farmers of Florida, but there are a number of jobs that need to be done. Following are reminders of some of these jobs, submitted by workers at the College of Agriculture, Experiment Station, and Agricultural Extension Division.

**Dairying:**—Plant cowpeas and beggarweed for winter forage. Turn cows dry for fall freshening. The dry cow should put on flesh; do not feed her much protein. Get silo machinery ready.

**Hogs:**—Give the sows a high grain ration in addition to good pasture to hasten growth for September markets.

**Poultry:**—Keep laying flock producing by feeding properly. Examine flock and start eliminating poorer producers. Do not crowd growing pullets.

**Fall Grazing or Hay:**—Cowpeas and soybeans planted now generally reach haying stage during dry weather. Florida farmers should produce enough hay to supply their own needs—use crops for fall grazing if no hay is needed.

**Pasture:**—July is a good time to plant pasture grasses. Use carpet and Bermuda grasses. Mow weeds in the pasture, they rob your stock of good feeding.

**Cotton:**—Cultivate until the 15th. If the liberated weevils were not controlled during June, field hatched weevils will appear. Apply calcium arsenate dust for their control.

**Grove and Orchard:**—Citrus: spread friendly fungi. Keep rust mites under control. Cut out water sprouts. Mow cover crop when large enough.

**Vineyard:** In picking grapes for market, handle the bunches as little as possible. As soon as crop is removed, plant a leguminous cover crop in strips between trellises.

**Peas:**—Make third application of 4-5-50 Bordeaux plus one pound lead arsenate to varieties susceptible to scab last of month. Bud trees in nursery as well as those in orchard that are being top-worked. Watch growing grafts and buds and keep tied to prevent breaking off.

**Garden and Truck:**—Prepare and disinfect celery seedbeds. Use poisoned bran ball on sweet potatoes for cutworms. As okra, pole beans, bunch lima beans, peppers and vegetables mature, keep the fruit picked off to keep them bearing.

**In the Home:**—Repair screens; stop up flies or fireplaces. Continue canning for home and marketing purposes. Make good use of salad and fresh fruits and vegetables in preparation of summer meals.

### CARING FOR PULETS DURING THE SUMMER PAYS PROFITS LATER

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Summer management of growing pullets will play a large part in determining the profits for the next season, declares N. R. Mehrhoff, extension poultryman. Improper care and management will reduce the vitality and growth of the pullet so that she will not be able to produce eggs efficiently this winter.

The young growing pullets should be fed a balanced ration. This includes a good growing mash and a scratch feed. The common practice is to allow the pullets to eat the dry mash at all times, it being fed in large open non-wasting hoppers. The scratch feed is fed about twice a day, the amount being determined by the development of the birds.

Pullets should not be forced into egg production. If the pullets appear to be developing too rapidly additional scratch may be fed. It must be remembered that the pullet to stand up under heavy egg production must have good body weight. Additional feeds should consist of greens, water, oyster shell, charcoal, and grit. Poultrymen should not neglect green food. It is most important.

During the warm summer months the pullets should have ample shade and range. Growing pullets which have been confined to a small area do not develop as well as those which have range.

Soil contamination must be avoided. Birds become unhealthy, and greater mortality results when birds are reared on contaminated land. The birds should be kept free of external and internal parasites.

The developing pullets should not be crowded during the summer months. Suitable housing quarters should be provided.

Records from the home egg-laying contest show in a good many cases that the pullets have not been grown off properly and the profits decreased.

Increased profits and greater winter egg production are possible when the pullets are managed properly during the summer months.

During the rainy season is a good time to start a permanent pasture in Florida. A postal address to the Agronomy department of the Experiment Station will bring the desired information.

### A GOOD PASTURE SAVES FEED BILLS; START IT DURING RAINY SEASON

A good pasture saves on the feed bill, keeps the stock in better condition than where they are fed in the dry lot all the time, and produces the cheapest feed that can be grown on the farm. In order for dairying and five-ock production to be permanent and profitable, it is essential that as much as possible of the feeds used be produced on the farm where fed.

It is reasonable to believe that feed grown with the least amount of handling will be the cheapest. A good permanent pasture will produce lots of feed at little expense.

In our section we have found that Bermuda grass is a good base for a permanent pasture on nearly any kind of soil. On soil that is not too dry and sandy, the Bermuda may be supplemented with lespedeza, Bahia grass, carpet grass, and other grasses. On moist land, carpet grass is one of the best pasture grasses obtainable.

A good pasture will furnish green grazing for eight or nine months of the year. If the Bermuda is disked and fertilized occasionally from year to year, it will make a good pasture for many years.

Before starting a permanent pasture, the land should be prepared by clearing out all of the brush and weeds, stumps, etc., and then it should be either plowed or disked thoroughly.

Bermuda may be started from seed or runners, preferably runners. The roots or runners may be chopped up and spread over the land and then disked in with good results. Of course Bermuda grass is hard to get rid of after it is started, but this very fact makes it one of the best grasses for permanent pasture.

The rainy season of summer is one of the best times of the year to start permanent pastures, and no farm where livestock are kept should be without a good permanent pasture.

Seed some of your best land to pasture, care for it, and watch it pay interest in increased milk flows, lower feed bills, healthier, more contented, and better livestock, and a better balanced agriculture.

### HOMES USE HIGH PRICE ELECTRICITY

Generally speaking the highest priced electric light and power is that used in the home and this fact has been pointed to by some as evidence that the home owner is not fairly treated in the matter of rates. The schedule makers are ready to prove that this is not the case.

The average price paid by domestic users of electricity in the country and this figure includes refrigeration, small power, and heating, was 0.8 cents per kilowatt-hour, and the average bill was \$29.29 for the year. And although there are more than seventeen millions of domestic customers they paid only 10 per cent of the revenue derived by all electric companies.

Commercial customers, store-keepers, display lighting, and the like paid only 1.6 cents per kilowatt-hour for service but their average bill was seven times as much as the domestic customers paid. Altogether these commercial customers paid almost as much for lighting as the entire residence group. The large users of power, factories, mills, industry of all kinds, paid only one-fourth as much per unit for electricity as the residence user, but collectively these large users contributed more than half the entire revenue of the power companies. The average annual bill was more than a thousand dollars or thirty-five times as much as the average domestic customer.

One reason for the low rate to the large user is that he uses so much. Another is that he uses the service in the day-time. This day-time use is of much importance to the electric company. Its investment is heavy. It must be ready to take care of the highest possible demand during any day at any time of the year. There are periods each day when most of the investment is idle because of lack of demand.

The company is lucky if it can sell in any twenty-four hours 30 per cent of what it can make, yet at some time each day it is called upon to use most of its capacity. If it can fill in with uses during the slack periods of the day it can afford to sell cheaply, because otherwise the investment lies idle.

Experts of American Industrial Machinery gained 15 per cent during 1928 over the corresponding period of 1927. Most working machinery made the greatest gain which was 37 per cent.

The Stuart Developer has a brief mention of a well known newspaper man, who believes in Florida, in the following item: "Arthur Brisbane paid his taxes in Martin county last week, the check reaching Lacy Kieffer, county tax collector, Saturday. The amount was \$17,000."

### FLORIDA THIS WEEK

Florida's strawberry industry, reported to bring returns of several million dollars yearly to the state, is free from Mediterranean fruit fly quarantine regulations imposed by the federal government, according to Dr. William Newell, who is in command of the state quarantine.

The express movement of perishables from Plant City during the first six months of this year totalled the equivalent of approximately 257 carloads, exclusive of the strawberry movement. Beans led in the spring movement of vegetables by express, totaling 31,459 hampers.

The scenic highway, extending from Pensacola at the east to the western end of the Escambia river bridge, will be completed by early September, according to present forecasts. The project, when completed, will have entailed a total expenditure of about a half million dollars. Plans are now being discussed locally, for the staging of a celebration, on Labor day, to mark the opening of the new road.

Stricken by a sudden heart attack, M. M. Smith, president of the Florida Automobile Association, first chairman of the Florida State Road Department, member of the Orange county school board and well known pioneer citizen of Orange county, died Saturday morning at his home in Winter Park.

According to the report given at the annual meeting of the Hastings Potato Association, held at the association building in Hastings, the net worth of the association is \$375,106.84. Cash paid the last year to the growers totaled \$1,143,023.23. The annual meeting was presided over by President H. O. Hamm of Palatka. Mr. Hamm, J. W. Parrish of Elkton and C. E. Ryman of Spauld, were elected directors to serve three years each.

Prof. W. L. Floyd, of the Florida

### CONGRESSWOMAN OWEN AD-DRESSED LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One)

ad as a whole as it stood. The bill is now in the Senate, and it is Mrs. Owen's belief that the Florida schedule will be left intact.

Speaking of the appointment of a farm board and the farm appropriation bill of \$500,000,000, Mrs. Owen said that when they speak of farming in Washington, they usually mean northern farming. "But," she continued, "I think we are going to get some benefit even though our farming is so little understood. I think it wonderful what big numbers they can think of in Washington," she said, in commenting on the amount of the appropriation.

In illustrating the current misapprehension of the growing of southern and sub-tropical produce, the congresswoman related how the remaining \$1,000,000 loan fund of an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the relief of southern farmers, has just been made available for the farmers of the state through the work of Florida representatives in getting the amount loaned per acre for truck farms raised from \$2.00 to \$25.00. Under the provision allowing only \$2.00 when \$25.00 was needed, showing how little the needs were understood, this amount of \$1,000,000 of the loan fund, was absolutely useless toward relieving the farmers for whom it was intended.

An agriculture products census will be made next year at the time of the regular census, and Mrs. Owen found that the blank forms to be used were for products of the temperate zone and did not include sub-tropical fruits and produce. Realizing that these forms could not possibly show correctly the agriculture of the southern states, Mrs. Owen, with the aid of a congressman from California, whose interests were also concerned, worked to secure the new printed forms that will be used next year. Mrs. Owen says that in securing the aid of the California congressman, she thought that California and Florida working together would present so dramatic a picture that even Congress would take notice.

When the Medfly arrived in Florida, Mrs. Owen was asked, "How does it happen that every thing that needs money comes in your district?" An appropriation of \$4,250,000 was secured to fight the fruit fly 20 days after the discovery of the fly in central Florida.

Mrs. Owen discussed the reimbursement bill for growers and truck farmers who have lost in the Medfly eradication work. She explained that it has been the custom for the government to match what the state gives in such a case, but believes that the government should give what it can without waiting for the state of Florida to match the amount. Mrs. Owen reports that the reimbursement bill

College of Agriculture, says, "The future of Florida's forest, especially her cut-over land, is uncertain. They may be made to produce continuous crops of timber. As the supply decreases and the demand increases, prices will rise, and therein is seen our duty to posterity to protect the future of our lumber industry. There is no better way of doing this than by refraining from 'burning the woods.' Forest fires destroy in a few minutes that which months, years and decades grew, and that which to the farmer is worth many carloads of the very best fertilizers.

### ANOTHER CANAL

The Panama Canal is a paying proposition, but it is too small to handle the growing traffic. The question is whether to enlarge the present canal or dig another one, preferable across Nicaragua. This would shorten the distance from Florida to North Pacific points several hundred miles.

The Nicaragua route has attracted engineers and capitalists from the beginning of canal agitation. The chain of lakes and rivers stretching from the Caribbean sea to the Pacific ocean was an irresistible lure. As a matter of fact, the original Isthmian Canal commission at first recommended the Nicaraguan route in preference to the Panama route, a decision due to the high price asked by the Panama Company for its concession. It asked \$100,000,000 but when a drop was made to \$40,000,000 the commission reversed its decision. Several surveys in Nicaragua were made, but are of no general use today.

Floods are greater each year because of the clearing of the water sheds. When the trees have been cut off and the roots die, the water rushes to the nearby streams much more rapidly. There is a good deal of land unfitted for farming which if reforested would not only furnish an income but would help reduce the annual flood danger.

If the roosters have not been separated from the pullets it is high time this was done.

has the sympathetic interest of President Hoover, and believes that due to the efforts of the Florida delegation that as soon as congress convenes in September at least \$5,000,000 will be available.

Mrs. Owen told of the \$50,000,000 building program for the capital city, and of the film made for congress showing the buildings of the city of Washington from its founding, and also how the proposed new buildings will look. The scenes depicting the future city of Washington were made by means of plaster models of the new buildings to be executed in marble. Mrs. Owen has made it possible for the film to be available to every city in this district.

Thirty-six young people of outstanding qualities of citizenship will be given a week's visit in Washington again next year at Easter vacation as the guests of Mrs. Owen, that they may be brought in closer touch with the machinery of government. "We need youth to defend our country," said Mrs. Owen, "but we need citizenship and statesmanship even more, and we can build them ourselves."

Mrs. Owen mentioned the bills and problems to be taken up at the next regular session of congress, among them being that of adequate flood control for the Lake Okechobee section. Mrs. Owen wanted this brought in under farm relief, but if this is not done it will be brought up separately. "If keeping the farmer from drowning is not relief, I don't know what is," remarked the speaker. There will probably be an appropriation of \$10,000,000.

Another interesting matter will be the Simmons Land Settlement plan, which will provide for an appropriation to be used in the southern states for model farm settlement projects. Under the provisions the government will buy the land and sell it to settlers under some reasonable arrangement, and farm experts will direct the agriculture work. This may come under farm relief, and will provide \$2,000,000 for each of the southern states.

A bill providing for the study of crop insurance will be introduced in the House at the next regular session.

Mrs. Owen referred to the bill just now worked out and given to the public, which provides that every Gold Star wife or mother who has a husband or son resting in a grave in France, will be given an opportunity to visit the grave at the expense of the government.

### FUNERAL SERVICE FOR FRANK BROWN

Funeral services for Frank Brown, who died Wednesday at 8:00 p. m., at the age of 87 years, will be held at the Kleinstein funeral chapel Saturday at 10:00 a. m. Mr. Brown had been a resident of St. Cloud for the past seven years.

NOVELTY SHOP  
CONN. AVE. & 5TH ST.  
**L. Z. NIGHSWONGER**  
General Contractor  
Roofs of Asbestos, Wood Shingles, Composition Shingles



# JINGLE BELLS

BY FRANK R. ADAMS  
ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK R. DEUNEN

## THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE

The Sheridan Dramatic Club, of which Tom Bilbeck, the narrator, Maryella, the girl he cares for, and Jim Cooper, his rival, are members, start a performance of Pygmalion and Galatea at the Old Soldiers' Home, but are interrupted by a fire. During the rehearsals Tom Bilbeck is accused by the husband of one of the actors, Mr. Hemmingway, of being in love with his wife.

Riding away from the scene of the bluffed play in their costumes and overcoats, the group of players is held up by two escaped convicts, one of whom is captured by Bilbeck after a struggle.

The captured thief is tied to a chair at the Old Soldiers' Home. Unable to leave the home as the car refuses to budge, the players must stay there, and Mr. Hemmingway, hearing this over the phone, says he is coming to the home—as he is suspicious of his wife and Bilbeck. Meanwhile the Sheriff arrives.

Hemmingway arrives just when Bilbeck is assisting Mrs. Hemmingway, who has fainted. Of course Bilbeck is in a bad way. Meanwhile a disturbance is heard in the cellar, and all in the house rush down to it.

The Sheriff's horse has broken loose. Meanwhile Hemmingway suspects Bilbeck more and more, and Jim Cooper mixes in to tell Bilbeck he has arranged that the Hemmingways be divorced and that Bilbeck is to marry Mrs. Hemmingway.

To get back home, Hemmingway must travel by foot, and Bilbeck offers to go with him. In violent disagreement, they nevertheless start out together on snowshoes and skis and soon Bilbeck tumbles over Hemmingway, the going being difficult.

They lose their sense of direction. They separate. Bilbeck finds himself back at the Old Soldiers' Home after going in a circle, sees an intruder and jumps in a window, to find himself in Maryella's room. The Sheriff comes in, holding out a gun and saying he saw someone come in and Bilbeck has to come out from under the bed, where he had been hiding.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

In the room stood an army comprising almost all of the male population. The sheriff was taking no chances of being outnumbered.

"You didn't know I was awake, did you?" the sheriff exclaimed. "Well, I was. I heard you break in, and I followed you to this room and locked you in." He peered nervously at my face. "Well I'm blessed, darn me if I ain't. Ain't you one of the men that started for town?"

"I am," I admitted.

"Tom Bilbeck," exclaimed Jim Cooper, coming forward. "I'm glad you came back. It's all for the best. I want you to be the first to congratulate me on my engagement to Miss Walte."

My stunned mind refused to assimilate his statement. In the midst of

a battle I suppose a soldier would not pay much attention to the news that his sweetheart had married another man.

The mention of Maryella's name, however, made me think with a sickening sensation of the predicament I had unwittingly placed her in. I looked around to see how she was taking it.

She was nowhere in sight.

At first I was puzzled. Then I noticed the door across the room. She must have gone in there. Probably it was a closet.

I made no mention, however, of my suspicion. Possibly the incident could be ended without her taking part in it.

"What were you doing here?" demanded the sheriff. "There's something peculiar about this."

"Yes, there is," I admitted. "Come down stairs to the main room where it is warmer and I'll explain what happened."

My plan was obvious. By leading the crowd off I would give Maryella an opportunity of getting out.

The men started to go when we were stopped at the door by the hurried arrival of Mr. Hemmingway, who forced his way past the others into the room and stood a figure of rage, shaking his fist under my nose.

"I've caught you," he said, glaring at me.

"Caught me? I repeated wonderfully.

"Yes! I thought there was something funny about it when you agreed to separate from me out there. I suspected that you wanted to throw me off the track and come back to my wife. You didn't deceive me. I came back and followed your tracks in the moonlight. And now I've caught you, you viper!"

All at once his eyes fell upon the dresser. There in plain view lay the strand of pearls which Maryella had worn at Galatea.

"My wife's pearls!" he exclaimed savagely. "So you came right to her room! My God, I can't conceive of such inquiry. Where is she now? What have you done with her?"

I preserved a dignified silence. What use to argue with a raving maniac like that?

"Have you killed her?" he demanded hoarsely. "Where is the body?"

He ran around the room, looked under the bed and in bureau drawers as if he expected to find mangled portions of his spouse cut up into convenient slices and served away.

At last he saw the other door and approached it.

"Don't go in there," I warned.

"Why not? Hah! So that's where you have her concealed?"

I barred his way, but he ran at me like an enraged bull and hurled me aside with insane violence.

He yanked the door open and then fell back in open mouthed amazement.

Standing in the doorway blinking at the sudden light was a man whom I recognized after a moment as Julius, the escaped convict!

No one was any more surprised at the turn of events than I was. To be expecting to see a beautiful girl to suddenly emerge from a closet, and instead to behold a tough-looking man with three days' growth of whiskers, is startling.

Where is Maryella? I did not ask the question out loud.

"Evening, pents," said Julius gravely.

"What are you doing here?" the sheriff inquired.

"Why, it was sort of cold outside," explained Julius, "and I thought you wouldn't mind my coming in to get warm. Besides I thought it was about time for Bill and me to be moving, so I came to get him."

"Well, of all the chused nerve—" the sheriff wondered.

"Then where is my wife?" shouted Hemmingway. "What have you done with the woman I love?"

"Oh, John, do you mean that?" From the rear of the crowd came Mrs. Hemmingway's voice. She struggled through the throng to reach the side of her mate.

He held out his arms to her, but paused suspiciously. "Where have you been?"

"Safe in bed until all this racket broke out here."

"Then this isn't your room?"

"No."

"But your pearls were on the dresser?"

"I lent them to Maryella for the show."

The explanation seemed satisfactory. Without asking any further questions he folded her into his arms and they cooed over one another with shameless disregard of the audience.

While interest was centered on the reunited Hemmingway family, Julius the convict seized the opportunity to edge near the door. No one noticed his gradual progress, and now, all at once he made a quick dash for liberty.

The crowd started in pursuit, leaving the Hemmingways to their own devices.

Fortunately for Julius most of his pursuers were at least twice his age, and were further impeded by rheumatism, cancer and crutches. I might possibly have caught him, but I hadn't the heart. I was in too low spirits myself to wish to see any other human being in trouble.

The rest followed his outdoor, but I considered that I had done my duty when I had gone as far as the main floor. Something else was worrying me. The problem of Maryella's disappearance was of a thousand fold more interest to me than the mere capture of the ex-convict.

Knowing that I was safe from interruption for a moment, I went upstairs to Maryella's room once more.

It was empty. The Hemmingways had evidently retired to her room to settle their differences as best they could.

Maryella's room was certainly a wreck. The dismantled bed gave a very dejected air to the entire apartment. There was only one place she could be. I walked directly to the closet, the door of which stood open, and penetrated its obscure depths.

There, hidden by old clothes, I found her unconscious upon the floor, huddled up in a disconsolate heap.

No wonder she had fainted. To step into a closet as a haven of refuge and unexpectedly to find it occupied by another human being was enough to shake the strongest heart.

I lifted her out. How beautiful she was even in a faint! How clear her skin and how soft the flesh around her throat! I put her down on the floor while I reconstructed the bed.

After I had put her upon it I hunted up Mrs. Lillie, to whom I briefly explained the facts in the case, swearing her to secrecy. She was immensely flattered at being taken into one of my amorous adventures, and agreed to help.

Together we worked over Maryella until she showed signs of returning consciousness. Then, at Mrs. Lillie's suggestion, I left. It would be better to reserve explanations until after Maryella had been rested by a long sleep.

I was glad to let it go at that. I was unbelievably tired myself. The long hike on skis and the nervous strain of the last hour had worn me out completely.

I hunted up the cot which had been assigned me in the first place and threw myself upon it, perfectly content to let things stand in statu quo until morning.

CHAPTER XIII  
By Ice-boat

The searching party had given up the chase of Julius long before I got up. It was a mighty tired bunch of old men that assembled for breakfast. They were going to eat and then go to bed for an all-day snooze.

As for me, I was tremendously refreshed and ready to face anything that came along.

While we were at breakfast the sheriff, who had gone in to look at

his other prisoner, came back wide-eyed and trembling.

"Here," he said. "I've got bad news."

"What is it?" we demanded.

"My prisoner is dead."

"Dead?" came one echo.

"Yes. I didn't know he was ailing, neither. I went in just now to write the report that I used to hitch him in bed with and he didn't move. I put my hand on his head and it was cold as ice. He is a corpse, I tell you. I want one of your fellows to come and examine him for me."

The old soldiers showed little inclination to move, even for so exciting an adventure, so it was up to me. I accompanied the sheriff to the room which he was using as a temporary jail. The shades were drawn, but on the cot I could see the dim outline of a man's figure.

Just as the sheriff had done, I first obeyed the impulse to put my hand on Bill's forehead.

It was cold and lifeless. I shuddered a little at the presence of death.

"Pull up the curtain," I suggested.

The sheriff fumbled with the shade, which escaped from his nervous fingers and went up to the top with a bang. We both jumped as if we had been shot.

I drew back the covers from the inanimate form on the cot.

It was the paper-mache statue of myself!

"Good! What is it?" stammered the sheriff, who had not seen our performance and doubtless thought that Bill was a trifle pale.

I explained briefly.

"Then he has escaped, too," the sheriff sighed.

"It looks like it," I said.

Indeed he had. Pinned to the wall was found a penciled note. It read:

Dear Sheriff: I am mighty glad to have met you and I should like to stay longer, but I've got another engagement. Thanks very much for your horse.

Yours affectionately,  
BILL.

I am afraid I laughed. It was such a foolish ending to our supposed tragedy.

I went upstairs to see how Maryella was getting along. I found her awake, but still in bed. She claimed she felt as well as ever.

I told her briefly what had happened the night before and this morning. It seemed as if she had an explanation due her. Then she told of her terror at finding the strange man in the closet. Of course, his being there substantiated my story to her the previous night when I had said that I had followed a man to that room.

"I am glad he got away," said

### Are You Ready



### When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then your baby's distress can be relieved. Give a few drops of plain Calumet. No sooner does the baby get Calumet than it is just a matter of moments. You can ease your child without use of any doubtful drug. Calumet is safe, reliable. So it's safe to use as often as needed. Has a very little pain you can get rid of. And it's always ready to relieve the pangs of colic, or constipation, or indigestion, effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles sold in the last year.

### Fletcher CASTO

### 666

is a Prescription for  
**Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.**  
It is the most speedy remedy known.

### Funeral Home

### EISELSTEIN BROS.

Morticians

PHONE 60

### LAKEVIEW DAIRY

Milk Depot  
BOTTLES  
DE LUXE MARKET  
EDWARDS PHARMACY  
D. XIE GARAGE 2347

### GENERAL INSURANCE

Fire, Automobile, Plate Glass, Accident, Surety Bonds—Anything in the Insurance Line.  
Information on Rates Cheerfully Furnished  
The Oldest Agency in the City  
**S. W. PORTER**  
Real Estate & Insurance  
Notary Public  
Porter Bldg. Pennsylvania Ave.

## Make your motor DO ITS BEST...WITH CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE



TURN carbon into power by filling your tank with CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE, the original, genuine high-powered motor-fuel. No more knocks, no more hills for carbon-removal. Take no substitutes—insist on CROWN Ethyl.

## STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

Planning a Motor Trip?

Let us route it for you

Standard Oil Trading Station, 426 W. Blount St., Louisville, Ky.  
I would like you to send me detailed route

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

CHAPTER XIII  
By Ice-boat

The searching party had given up the chase of Julius long before I got up. It was a mighty tired bunch of old men that assembled for breakfast. They were going to eat and then go to bed for an all-day snooze.

As for me, I was tremendously refreshed and ready to face anything that came along.

While we were at breakfast the sheriff, who had gone in to look at

# ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

has the right to dare!



## Challenging Variety at our Color Show

COME see at our Color Show the beauty and variety of color which Essex offers at no extra cost.

With its open challenge, that exceeds no car—

—with its 24% greater power—greater beauty, adult-size capacity, riding ease and economy—

—Essex establishes also an outstanding leadership in proven VALUE.

Essex offers standard fine car equipment, formerly identified only

with costly cars—available, only at extra cost on cars of Essex price.

At no extra cost—these features include: 4 Hydraulic shock absorbers—Starter and electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash—Radiator shutters for heat control—Adjustable seats, front and rear—All bright parts chromium-plated—saddle lamps—controls on steering wheel—electro-lock—New type double-action 4-wheel brakes uniformly effective in all weather—Patented Super-Six advantages eliminating vibration.

A Wide Choice of Color AT NO EXTRA COST

**\$695** and up at Factory

The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available.

## BRYAN MOTOR CO.

ST. CLOUD, FLA.







## LOCAL VISITING SOCIAL

## St. Cloudlets

## COMING PERSONAL GOING

S. W. Porter, real estate, insurance.

Mrs. S. M. Borden left Sunday for John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Betty May Beauty Shoppe, Penn. and 11th St. Phone 95. 45-47

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gwyer and M. H. Woods were visitors in Daytona Beach on the fourth of July.

Visit the B. & S. Grocery for the best Western and Florida Meats Staple and Pastry Groceries.

Mrs. C. I. McIntosh, of Daytona Beach, who has been the guest of Mrs. B. G. Mann, has returned to her home.

Durable concrete blocks give you a better building at LOWER COST. 11-47

Miss Alice Marvin, of Ft. Pierce, who formerly made her home in St. Cloud, has been visiting friends in St. Cloud this week.

Milk from registered Ayreshires and Jersey. T. B. tested. Quart 16c; pine 8c. Model Dairy Farms. Brooks and Sons. 37-114

Miss Virginia McGraw, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartley, returned to her home in Gainesville Saturday.

Dr. J. D. Chum, Physician and Surgeon. Office next door to Ford Garage Pennsylvania. Phone at office and residence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartley and son, Charles, motored to Daytona Beach July 4th and spent several days in that city as the guests of friends.

Houga's Transfer, successor to J. D. Harris. Phone 81, write Box 39, or call truck. 21-47

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Landis and children, Billie and Betty Rose of Orlando were visitors in St. Cloud Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Landis were former residents of St. Cloud but are now making their home in Orlando.

Try our H. & S. Blend Coffee. We have installed a coffee mill. Have your coffee ground while you wait. H. & S. Groceries. 14-47

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bailey and daughter Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crawford and sons Ralph and Richard; and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bloech spent July 4 at Daytona Beach as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bloech.

Dr. Wm. H. Dodds, Physician and Surgeon, office Eleventh and Penna. Ave. Day and Night calls promptly attended.

Among the St. Cloud people spending the Fourth of July at Melbourne were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Laney and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brannan and children, Misses June and Doris Johnston, Jay Johnston, Mrs. S. J. Bartlett, Mrs. Robbins Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Diefendorf and daughter, Margaret Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hedrick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wright, and Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Andrews and children.

Robert Steen has returned from his vacation, where he spent the week end.

Life, Accident, Fire, Liability Insurance—Bonds—Leroy L. Lackey. 37-47

Peter Tomassella Sr. of Kenosha, Wis., was a business visitor in St. Cloud Saturday.

Mrs. Eleanor Clark left Tuesday for Seattle, Washington, stopping en route at Chicago, Illinois.

TILLIS NEWS AND CIGAR STAND. 38-47

Mrs. Helen Ellis, Mrs. J. H. Nale, Mrs. Knell and Mrs. J. S. Turner were shopping in Orlando Monday.

P. D. Martine of Orlando, a former resident of St. Cloud, is a business visitor in St. Cloud today.

Mrs. Nettie Shuloh, who has been the guest of Mrs. Mabel C. Ramsey, returned to her home in Orlando Friday.

Perry's Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor, Hunter Arms Building. 35-47

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton Spencer with their sister, Mrs. Leah White, have returned to their summer home in the North.

Mrs. J. Reicker and daughter Miss Mabel Bottumley, have just returned from Havana, Cuba where they spent a delightful week.

Dr. M. B. Cushman, Homeopath and Osteopath, Hours from 9 to 11; 2 to 4, Florida Ave. bet. 10th and 11th.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Westover are spending the summer in Canada, this being the former's tenth summer spent in Canada. He has spent twelve winters in St. Cloud.

L. C. Kiddle, Dentist, Conn Building. Appointment made.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gessford, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allison and Miss Betty Harkness were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Elsiefeld at Orlando on Thursday, July 4.

Mrs. Ralph Henderson, Mrs. Nancy Gregory, Miss Dora Campbell, Miss Craig Malone and Ralph Henderson, Jr. motored to Deland Tuesday, where they will attend the annual Baptist assembly.

Mrs. Bertha Mann and Mrs. Annetta Chalkin motored to Orlando last Wednesday. On their return home they were accompanied by Mrs. Della Mahon, who has recently returned from New York City and has many friends here.

Mrs. C. Williams and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Jane, of Pittsburgh Pa., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kuhns of Orlando, relatives whom they are visiting were guests of Mrs. J. H. Nale, N. Ohio avenue, Tuesday. Mrs. Nale and Mrs. Williams were formerly neighbors in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlin spent last Thursday at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garfield spent the fourth of July at Daytona Beach.

C. P. Whidden and W. Carter, of Sanford, were business visitors in St. Cloud Thursday.

J. A. Newmann, former manager of the Piggly Wiggly Store in St. Cloud, was a visitor in St. Cloud today.

Mrs. Steve Langston and daughter, Betty Jo, returned this week from Georgia, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Della Mahon, who has been making her home in New York City, was the guest last week of Mrs. B. G. Mann, of Pennsylvania avenue. Mrs. Mahon, who with her daughter, Miss Jean, were former residents of this city, has returned to Florida to make her permanent residence in Orlando.

Robert Ellis and son, James Ellis, left Sunday, June 30, by motor car, Pittsburgh, Pa., where they attended the funeral of their brother and uncle, A. C. Ellis, prominent winter resident of St. Cloud who died June 30 at his Pittsburgh home. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. N. M. McKee, of Irvin, Pa. and Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, of Sydney, Iowa, sisters of Robert Ellis, who will visit in St. Cloud.

Insects are raised in incubators at the FLY-TOX factory. When they are fully grown and especially strong and lively they are turned loose in a test cabinet. "The Fly-Tox Chamber of Death" less than a teaspoonful of FLY-TOX is sprayed inside. Within five minutes all are dead. But, the test isn't finished yet. The dead insects are carefully taken from the "Chamber of Death" and put gently into incubators. They remain there 24 hours in an effort to revive them. If even a wing flutters, the Fly-Tox tested does not come up to the high standard of quality, and never leaves the factory. This is the quick acting insect spray you want. It is FLY-TOX. Accept no substitutes. There is nothing just as good. There is only one FLY-TOX. Developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Every bottle guaranteed.—Adv.

## HOLOPAW NEWS

Mrs. P. C. Hulse left Friday for White Springs to be gone for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Colson have returned from a visit to their old home in Georgia.

Misses Mabel and Mary Lou McMurphy returned on Sunday from a visit to Wiggins, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harmon, of Orlando, were in our city Monday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawthorne.

Mrs. S. Miller left Wednesday for a visit to her old home in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Woodard spent last week-end with their daughter in Cross City.

Miss Rose McKoy, who has been in college at Brewton, Ala., is expected home this week.

Mr. T. A. Denton has as his guest his brother from Georgia.

## SHARPE MAKES GOOD SHOWING ON CONVICT WORK MAINTENANCE

J. E. Sharpe, county road supervisor, filed a written report with the county commissioners on Monday that shows he is obtaining good results from the work of the convict camp. The report shows that it costs 11c per meal for the food of 34 men for June. The report showing all expenses of road department under Mr. Sharpe is as follows:

## Monthly Report of Convict Camp, Osceola County, Florida, Month of June, 1929

William Foster	8.06
Joe Fertle	8.00
R. S. Floyd	192.12
City Market	51.53
Cash Feed & Grocery	89.72
The Persons Company	30.00
Hardware	25.00
Release fees for convicts	15.00
R. G. Minick	10.00
Broadway Pharmacy	20.00
Dr. Rivers	25.00
Roberson's Pharmacy, St. Cloud	8.00
Oil and gas, for cage truck	20.00
R. L. Lewter, transp. convicts	40.00
Cook camp	65.00
2 guards at \$15.00	150.00
1 guard	100.00
Total	\$833.12
Groceries and meals, \$327.02	
Monthly average cost (33 men), \$24.50, 9/17.	
Daily average cost per man not per month, 11 cents.	

J. E. SHARPE, County Superintendent.

## Society

CLUB AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES  
Phone 49  
Or Leave at St. Cloud Tribune Office

## BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET FRIDAY

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet at the church Friday, July 12, at 2:30. The topic will be "Fondant Prayer," and the leader will be Mrs. F. Lang. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## LIVINGSTON CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. DIERENDORF

The Livingston club of the Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. I. E. Diefendorf, Virginia and 7th.

## BIBLE STUDY CIRCLE

The Bible Study Circle met with Miss Anna Weeks Wednesday, June 26, the subject being "The Marys." Six different Marys were found with references. The circle is gaining in spiritual interest.

Those present were Mrs. M. Dunn, Mrs. D. D. Gleason, Mrs. A. E. Peddick and Mrs. A. Conklin.

Miss Weeks served a delicious lunch.

## MISS McCRAW HONOR GUEST AT BRIDGE PARTY

Guests at a delightful bridge party given last Wednesday evening for Miss Virginia McCraw, of Gainesville, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stoen, were: Misses Eleanor Bowen, Evelyn Gordy, Mae Wino, all of Kissimmee, Misses Martha Parker and Virginia James, of St. Cloud, and Messrs Paul Kirkpatrick, Hilshey Green, Tobe Bass, Edgar Stoen, Probert Stoen and Preston Johnson.

A delicious ice course was served after the several progressions of bridge. Miss Evelyn Gordy held high score for the evening and received high score prize, while Miss Virginia James received the consolation award.

## WALTERS CIRCLE NO. 12, LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

The regular meeting of Walters Circle No. 12, Ladies of the G. A. R., was held at their club room on Wednesday, July 3rd. President Pert being absent, her chair was filled by Mrs. Porter, of Kissimmee, past state president of the order.

The meeting was opened in the usual manner, ten members being present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. Mrs. Watson having been duly balloted on, was initiated into the order. Reports were made of work done to assist the closed-in and sick, who are especially attended by the Circle. Many gifts of flowers and delicacies were reported.

A pleasant surprise was the luncheon given by Mesdames DeGraw and Williams during the social hour, which was much appreciated.

The meeting closed with the usual hymn: "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds."

DOROTHEA JACQUES, P. C.

## MRS. ALLISON ENTERTAINS FRIDAY

Mrs. A. J. Allison will be hostess to the members of her bridge club at the St. Cloud hotel Friday afternoon.

## M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC TODAY

The Methodist church Sunday school is enjoying its annual picnic this afternoon at Alligator lake near the "sawdust pile." The picnicers met at the church at 2:30 p. m. and motored to the lake, which is about six miles from the city, and there will enjoy swimming and other games and sports and a picnic supper.

## PROGRAM AT SATURDAY VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

The Veterans' Association was called to order Saturday, July 5, at 2:30 by the vice-president, Comrade John DeGraw, and after the usual opening exercises a delightful program of entertainment was rendered under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Raymond. The program follows:

Song by the audience, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Piano duet, "Yankee Town Two Steps," Encore, "Salute to the Colors"—Miss Edna Bevington and Miss Virginia Davis.

Readings, "Long Boy" and "My Temperance Doll" by little Miss Katherine Eldridge.

Song, "Kingdom Coming"—Comrade A. W. Lathrop, (Encore, "Small Town Business Man").

Song, "I Feel Like"—Rev. N. W. Lanchamps.

Song—Harold Millard.

Coronet and piano medley of old time tunes—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Raymond.

Song, "I Love a Little Pansy Cat"—little Miss Shirley Millard.

Reading, "Adversity Test"—Comrade Babcock. (Encore, "The Little Brown Button").

Song, "The Description of My Husband"—Mrs. Babcock.

Talk, "Intellect"—Comrade James Goff.

Song, "Once I Was Happy"—Com-

# Announcing

# DICKSON-IVES

## ORLANDO

# Clearance Sale

July 16 to 31st

WE usually have our big Clearance Sale early in June . . . we've kept you waiting, but we're going to make it up to you now. Every department in the store will contribute to the Sale beginning Tuesday—the 16th. Price reductions on everything except a few restricted lines . . . Radical Reductions on all Clearance groups. Plan now to attend.

### Whittall Rugs Now On Sale

Discontinued patterns in room-size Whittall Rugs now selling at reduced prices.

## CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. A. R. Adams, Minister

Bible school at 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching and communion at 10:40 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m.  
At 8:00 p. m. the minister will give his lecture on "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" which is said to be one of his most powerful and dramatic addresses. A good musical program will precede the lecture.

Prayer meeting, every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.  
Sunday, July 21st, Mr. Adams will speak in the Chamber of Commerce building at Narcoossee beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Friday evening, July 12th, the young ladies will give an ice cream and cake social on the church lawn.

At the last meeting of the official board a motion to paint the parsonage was carried unanimously.

The public is cordially welcomed to all our services.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon at the Christian church, corner of Minnesota avenue and Eleventh street, on Sunday, July 14th, at 11:00 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

"God" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 7.

The golden text was from Psalms 65:1, 2 "Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Zion: and unto thee shall the vow be performed. O thou that hearest prayer, unto thee shall all flesh come."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "I will extol thee, my God, O king; and I will bless thy name for ever and ever. One generation shall praise thy works to another, and shall declare thy mighty acts. They shall abundantly utter the memory of thy great goodness, and shall sing of thy righteousness" (Psalms 145:1, 4, 7).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven, the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen" (p. 208).

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Howard N. Campbell, Minister

SUBJECTS

Morning: Guarding Our Resources  
Evening: A Song Service—Old Familiar Hymns.

Strangers cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean visited in Anthonville last Sunday, being guests of Mr. Dean's parents.

Miss DeGraw.

Song, "The House of the Brave"—Mrs. Clara Kenney.

Song, "Turkey in the Straw"—Mrs. J. M. Raymond, with violin accompaniment by Mr. Raymond.

Star Spangled Banner.

EMMA E. RAYMOND, Secy.

Advertise in the Tribune

## OSCEOLA COUNTY TAX ADJUSTMENT BOARD IS ORGANIZED

Under the provisions of a new tax law, the Osceola County Tax Adjustment Board has been organized. The law provides that on the first of July the chairman of the county commissioners, the county clerk, county tax assessor and tax collector, and county superintendent of schools shall meet and organize the adjustment board by the election of a chairman and secretary.

V. M. Hill, chairman of the County Commissioners, was named chairman of the Adjustment Board, and Clerk J. L. Overstreet was named secretary. The board will hold regular meetings on the 10th of each month until November to hear complaints on tax assessments for past years in assisting correcting errors in overassessment on properties on which tax certificates have been issued.

### First Meeting Yesterday

The first meeting of the new tax adjustment board was held yesterday, but there were no requests before the board. Adjournment was taken until August 10, as provided by law.

Mr. J. L. Overstreet, secretary of the board, announces that the law provides for adjustment on tax certificates held by the state for the year 1927 and previous years, and that the following requirements are stipulated in the law in regard to filing petitions under the new act:

First: That application shall be filed with the secretary of the board.

Second: That said application be required to be signed.

Third: That said application state definitely the amounts of the tax certificate on which the adjustment is asked; a description of the lands sought to be redeemed; the reasons why the adjustment is asked, and the exact amount of reduction prayed for.

Fourth: That the application should be sworn to, and the number of the tax certificate given.

### KISSIMMEE LEGION APPROVES SOLDIERS' HOME MOVEMENT

Members of the Kissimmee Post, American Legion have voted their approval of plans to secure a soldiers' home for St. Cloud, and have appointed a committee from the Post to assist in the work in every manner possible. Mr. H. I. Hyman visited the post in behalf of the work undertaken here and was highly pleased with the support promised.

The committee is to meet Friday night and organize at Kissimmee.

During the incumbency of Gov. John W. Martin, from 1925 to 1928, the courts of Florida sentenced forty-six persons to death of whom twenty-six were executed.

## RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause.

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lax, dry, cramping bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderly at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the Rexall Drug Store, Edwards Pharmacy.

## Announcing the New Elektrik-Maid Whole Wheat Loaf



A different bread flavor

Made of only the best materials—Gold Medal Wheat-Laxa Whole Wheat Flour, cane sugar, pure milk, Fleischmann's yeast, etc. Tasty and palatable. Brings to your table higher nutritive value than any food you can buy for the same money.

Get acquainted with this vigor-producing food today—"Three times a day keeps the doctor away."



Have you tried Elektrik-Maid cakes and pastries—the kind that eliminates the necessity for home baking? We have an assortment as varied as they are delicious. Remember—Rye Bread on Friday and Raisin Bread on Saturday, every week.

Ask your grocer for Elektrik-Maid Parkerhouse Rolls—10 for 10c—they're delicious.

Use Elektrik-Maid Baked Goods and "Taste the Difference"

COWGER'S ELEKTRIK-MAID BAKE SHOP  
ST. CLOUD



## GUIDEPOSTS TO Health and Happiness

By Bernarr Macfadden



### Overeating or Temperance in Eating

Of all the diabolical traditions to which modern man is enslaved the pernicious habit of overeating undoubtedly tops the list. Sir William Osler, one of the greatest surgeons the world has ever known said: "Excess eating does more damage than excess drinking"—which can only mean that all the evils of the drink habit taken together, moral, financial and physical, are surpassed by the direct results of immoderate eating. And yet who has not taken part in a conversation like the following:

"It's lunchtime."  
"I don't feel a bit hungry."  
"But it is time to eat!"

"I really don't want a thing."  
"But you must eat. You'll get a headache or sick or something. You've got to eat to keep up your strength!"

And so we sit down to a table and gorge ourselves, taxing our stomachs with a load of food that it is not inclined or prepared to digest. Or else we become worried, go to a doctor, get a prescription for an expensive "tonic," and feed the appetite into a synthetic desire for food.

This is all wrong.

Temporary loss of appetite is nothing to worry about. For millions of years man lived in blissful ignorance of the mandate "three square meals a day." He ate only when he was hungry. That civilized man who ate and digested breakfast, lunch and dinner, and man tried desperately to adapt himself to the new order of things. And in the main he has succeeded.

But every once in a while these poor befuddled bodies of ours rebel. The inherent habits of millions of years have not yet been abolished by the acquired behavior of a mere handful of centuries. We still stay and maim and pillage as our forefathers did. And likewise—for apparently no reason at all—we suddenly find ourselves minus an appetite at the "right" time and overly ravenous at unheard-of hours.

So don't worry when this happens to you. Go right on about your business and wait until you are really hungry.

A word about proper eating when the appetite is normal:

Try to eat the foods that appeal to you most, provided they are suitable and nourishing. Eat only two or three different dishes at one meal and avoid those combinations that fight with each other. No matter how hungry you may be, don't fall on your food ravenously. Give yourself the pleasure of prolonging the enjoyment of eating something you like. The stimulus this entire

digestive mechanism all along the alimentary canal and causes the salutary juices to pour into the mouth. Then when you swallow your food it is met in the stomach by the proper salivary secretions.

There is an old adage that says: "The platter kills more than the sword." Remember that. If there were any way of checking up it would unquestionably be found that the number of people killed in war is less than the number of people who have committed suicide by overeating.

### Baths—Internal and External

Like many old sayings, "cleanness is indeed next to godliness," is well founded in truth. Although in the sixteenth century when John Wesley, founder of the Methodist church, spoke those words in one of his sermons, a bath was considered extremely flippish and a bath-tub a needless luxury. In many countries that idea still exists, especially in those localities where water, even for drinking, is at a premium.

It is hard for us, who simply have to turn on a faucet and clear, pure water gushes forth, to imagine a situation of that kind. And yet we—with billions of gallons of bathing and drinking water constantly at our disposal—do not take advantage of such good fortune. Many people of course bathe because they have a natural abhorrence of dirt and because a bath is refreshing. Too few however realize what a salient factor water is in maintaining and promoting general good health.

The truth is that bathing is an absolute necessity. It is a powerful enemy of disease and a prodigal of life. And its modus operandi is simple and convincing.

The daily bath keeps the pores free from clogging and permits them to throw off impurities the system has accumulated in going about the business of life. The pores must also breathe, and in order to do this they must be kept clear, active and elastic.

Aside from the disease prevention assured by bathing, the use of both hot and cold water has many curative effects that intelligent people overlook. A hot bath relaxes the tissues and blood vessels and relieves congestion.

A cold bath speeds up circulation and tones up the tissues and muscles in general, while the sitz bath, hot or cold, provides an excellent means of relieving many internal weaknesses and disorders to which both sexes are subject.

Then there is the internal bath which is equally, if not still more important.

There are people who make a practice of taking a physic every so often

—not the natural physic such as fruit juices, quantities of water, etc., but powerful purgatives that irritate the membrane and do not begin to cleanse. They call this "a good cleansing out." Such a procedure is hourly repeated followed by a period of constipation.

As against this bad habit we have the more simple, cleanly and hygienic process of flushing out the bowels with warm water. (Do not confuse this with the enema taken to relieve constipation. That kind of enema should be taken only in case of an emergency. If you are a sufferer of chronic constipation you need an immediate and radical change of diet.)

But the enema-bath is only part of the internal bath. There is the entire digestive tract that needs washing and this is best accomplished through drinking quantities of water after a short period of fasting. Much ill health could be avoided if the average individual would remember to drink six glasses of water a day; more is still better. Water never hurt anyone—inside or out.

## Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

With summer days just ahead much thought will be given to the best way to protect summer foods. And more than usual interest seems to center around automatic refrigeration.

Small wonder—there is the ice-cream freezer that we are! Quite aside from the necessity of protecting baby's milk and common-place perishables—who could remain indifferent to the prospect of endless frozen delights had without even a turn of the crank?

With the growth of automatic refrigeration have come many changes which bring it closer to the average household. The latest development perhaps being the combined stove and refrigerator, both of which are operated by gas at a low cost per month for refrigeration which makes this combination a real economy.

New home-makers just outfitting the home find the combined units space and time-saving, and a great convenience. For established homes with perfectly good gas stoves, the refrigerator unit may be had separately.

**A Special Luncheon**  
Cream of Celery Soup  
Lamb Chops—Au Gratin Potatoes  
Tuna Fish Salad  
Muffins  
Strawberry Shortcake  
Iced Coffee

**Pimiento—Cheese Roast**  
Roast 2 cups of cooked lima beans, 1/2 pound cream cheese and 3 canned pimientos through a meat chopper. Mix thoroughly and add bread crumbs enough to make a stiff roll. Brown in oven, basting occasionally with butter and milk.

**Water Lily Salad**  
Take hard-boiled eggs, cut the petals from the whites; wash the yolks and moisten with mayonnaise. Form centers of flowers with the yolks, lay on lettuce leaves and serve with pimiento mayonnaise.

A summer scheme for the Guest Room? Something cool, dainty and not extravagant? Then choose simple draperies and spreads, making color and pattern do the work of costly fabric and accessories.

It is not necessary to have both over an under curtain in summer. Sheer ruffled draperies of tinted voile, organdy or tulle are in every way attractive and are very decorative.

A wall background of interesting design will give all the pattern needed. Changing new wall papers are available in modern effects that blend equally well with antique or modern furnishings. See that both paper and curtains are in harmony with the rug, and paint work to blend with the wall. For seaside summer spreads, use sunfast motorized broadcloth, tulle, voile over saten—or dip your gain sandwhich spread in a color harmonizing with the general scheme. These few rules will give you a fresh and charming guest room at a very insignificant cost.

**For "Fish Night"**  
Cream of Spaghetti Soup  
Fried Halibut  
Tartar Sauce  
Lyonnaise Potatoes  
Asparagus  
Lettuce and Tomato Salad  
Strawberry Shortcake  
Iced Coffee

**Tomato Cutlets**  
Cut firm, ripe tomatoes in rather thick slices; season with salt, pepper and a little sugar and roll them in crumbs, then in beaten egg, again in crumbs. Fry in olive oil or butter until light brown. Serve with mayonnaise.

### HINTS FOR MOTORISTS

When your car is parked between two others, the easiest way to get out is to move first in the direction of the greater space—forward if there is more room between you and the car ahead, backwards if the opposite is the case.

If you repoint Old Faithful yourself this spring, be sure to clean off all rust streaks and spots first. The new paint will come off wherever rust is left on the body.

Under-inflation is more damaging to balloon tires than to the old high-pressure kind because the side walls of an under-inflated balloon flex more than do the walls of harder tire.

Changing a tire may be dangerous if the car rolls off the jack and comes down on your head or hand. Whenever there is any possibility of this, block the wheels that remain on the ground—fore and aft.



"Jay Bird sitting on a hickory limb. Winked at me. And I winked at him."

"How do you like my little piece of poetry?" asked Mrs. Squirrel one morning when she met Br'er Rabbit on her way to the store.

"I think it is grand—just grand. But you must be careful of that fellow—his full of tricks, you know," answered Br'er Rabbit, with a knowing look in his eye.

Just at that moment Mrs. Squirrel caught sight of Mister Jay Bird sitting in the cherry tree over Br'er Rabbit's head.

"Mister Jay Bird is such a dashing fellow. He's a bit quiet now, for it is summer, but wait until Autumn and you'll hear him hammering across almost any frosty morning," said Mrs. Squirrel, who was trying to catch the bird's eye.

"He has a terrible voice," suggested Br'er Rabbit.

"Yes, you may think so, but a handsome fellow, just the same," was Mrs. Squirrel's answer.

"He's a terrible tease, too," went on Br'er Rabbit.

"That may be true, but he's handsome, too," ventured Br'er Rabbit, as he began to stick up his ears.

"You have beautiful ears and such eyes! I never in all my life saw such beautiful eyes. Put your head up a bit—there, that's it. Now let me look into those beautiful eyes so that I may see into the depths of them. Now close them."

Br'er Rabbit had his eyes closed as Mrs. Squirrel started to go away. Mister Jay Bird had heard what she said and was poised above Br'er Rabbit. Suddenly he dropped a cherry right on Br'er Rabbit's nose BLUMP! Then he flew away.

When Br'er Rabbit opened his eyes he could see no one.

"That's a nice trick to play on me," he said to himself.

"Isn't this the Birthday of Billie and Bobbie Rabbit?" asked Mister White Rabbit one evening.

"Upon my soul—I believe it is and I haven't a thing for them," replied Mrs. White Rabbit.

"Ahem, ahem! Why not give them a surprise party?" asked Mister White Rabbit.

"The very idea. How bright you are. Hurry home from work and I'll have the children all spick and span so that we can get over there by early candle light," said Mrs. White Rabbit.

That evening Mrs. White Rabbit called her children in from their play a little bit early and when her husband had come home and supper was over Mister White Rabbit telephoned the ice cream parlor and asked to have six quarts of ice cream sent to Br'er Rabbit's home at nine o'clock sharp.

"It's bright moonlight to-night," said Mrs. White Rabbit.

"Let's go!" shouted Mister White Rabbit after a while and away they went to Br'er Rabbit's home. "Bang, bang, bang!" he went on the door.

"Who is it?" asked Mother Rabbit.

"It's the White Rabbit crew," laughed the head of the family outside.

Billie and Bobbie were all dressed up and Mrs. White Rabbit suggested that the children go outside and play leap frog. This they did in the full moon until the wagon from the ice cream parlor drove up and then they rushed inside for their supper. In the center of the table was a great big cake. Br'er Rabbit at the end of the table asked the blessing and then they began to eat and oh how hungry they were.

Br'er Rabbit asked Mrs. White Rabbit to cut the cake and when the time came and they began to eat it, Mrs. White Rabbit found a diamond ring in hers and so did Mother Rabbit. Br'er Rabbit and Mister White Rabbit found pipes and the children all got nice new ribbons.

It was SOME party!



of self same color is her hair. Whether unboxed or in twines. Heigh-ho, fair Rosaline!

The feminine hairdresser calls for more than distinctive style to be perfectly successful. It calls for texture, gloss and finish as well.

And this is not alone to be attained through purely artificial means. The crown of hair beauty is the belief and the practice of the (tremendously important) daily brushing. There is no better way to develop hair beauty. The softness and lustre which come from this regular care cannot be duplicated, not even with a pint of brilliantine.

It is more than merely surface beauty which brushing develops. It is the sleep of health and scalp activity, and no artificial aid can stimulate this.

The most successful way to brush the hair is with military brushes. When using hand brushes the pressure falls directly on the hair instead of being distributed between the scalp and the handle of the brush. Also, the military brushes make for an even regularity of movement.

After one week of regular brushing you won't recognize your hair. I cannot understand why so many women neglect this so easily attainable part of their beauty.

Next in importance in developing the loveliness of your hair is the frequent use of a good tonic. Many of you I find, ask me about hair tonics

when there is definite injury to be corrected, whether it be premature graying, falling hair or broken dry strands. A hair tonic should be more than a corrective to you. It is first of all preventive of all those conditions hair is health.

There are three classifications of hair—the normal, the dry and the all and the tonic you select should be specifically suited to your particular type. Rub it well into the scalp, drop at a time, using the very ends of your fingertips, not the cushioned pad of the first joint of your fingers. Not only will the tonic stimulate hair growth and strengthen the roots, but it will help along the good work of brushing until a fine, natural gloss becomes a permanent feature of your charm.

The third important unit in cultivating the high lights of hair beauty is that much used, often abused product—brilliantine. There are certain arrangements of the hair which demand the maximum of lustre. The satin smooth look is one such style and those who wear this type of hairdress I address the caution—a very little brilliantine goes a long, long way. One single drop in the palm of your hand and then rubbed briskly into the hair, will do it. This brilliantine is the average person. Another method of applying brilliantine is by placing drop or two in the palm of one hand, rubbing both hands together, then smoothing on the hair.

### ODDS AND ENDS

Starvation will not spare the people of the United States in the face for many years to come. Not only is farm production shown to be increasing despite the drift of country folks to the cities, but the country by the year 1940 will still have five hundred million acres of cultivated land, an area greater than the total cultivated land at present.

Dr. O. E. Baker, economist in the United States Department of Agriculture, says the production of crops has largely increased owing to the use of tractors and other intensified methods of farming and that this production is increasing fifty per cent more rapidly than the increase in population since the world war.

Shocks of peanuts now in Chinese ports run into many thousands of tons. Americans are among the largest buyers.

### ODDS AND ENDS

One of our contemporaries give a very modern description of two contemporary monuments:

#### Father and Son

The one reads—  
He left on the gas  
Best in peace.  
The next one reads—  
He stepped on the gas  
Best in peace.

A fine painting of Andrew Jackson, Florida's first territorial governor, has just been placed behind the desk of the vice president of the senate at Tallahassee. A painting of George Washington hangs behind the speaker's desk in the house.

He: You wouldn't marry me for my money, would you?  
She: Why, no, you silly boy! I wouldn't marry you for anything.

## Heart to Heart

By John Joseph Moines M.D.

### Faith of Our Fathers

We hear a great deal about the illustrious framers of our Constitution—all of it to their credit, by the way.

They must have been good men. I cannot believe they were ignorant, tricks or designing; the destiny of a great nation depended on their integrity of purpose—their wisdom of action. They lived at a time when, "an appeal to arms, and to the Lord of hosts," was all that was left for them.

One of their permanent creations was metallic money—a highly essential medium in any sort of commercial transaction. These men ceased to be stamped deep into the precious metal, "In God We Trust." I do not doubt the absolute sincerity of the declaration. I believe they were right, not wrong.

We are supposed to be living today, in a stage of great enlightenment—in a day of supermen. We are drifting rapidly from the old ways. In this particular and highly important declaration of our forefathers, some of us rush into print with the assertion that it is a mere fabrication, based on superstition and ignorance! If that be true, then, why not do away with the rest of the historic document?

To trust in a supreme being does not fit into the ideas of some of our people. They can't bear to admit their dependence on any higher power. Listen, now: They will, in time, come to a defiance of all law; if we can't trust in a just God, as our forefathers did, shall we put our trust in Man? Men who today "swear by" the sacred Constitution—who preach adherence to the sacred document, peddle the propaganda of the very people who seek to overthrow it!

To proclaim a trust in God when we don't do anything of the kind—if not hypocrisy it's just plain lying!

Fortunately for our beloved country, the people who live in the "Faith of Our Fathers," are in the majority. I can't help shuddering at the growth and publicity of the tribe who don't believe in anything but themselves!

### THE JOY OF SERVING

This beautiful morning I left my bed early, put on part of my clothing, and went to a front window where a rocker stood waiting. I love to watch early morning passers, while my morning paper is coming.

The newsboy presently appeared. With him was a much smaller boy—evidently a brother—not over five at the very most. This little fellow carried three or four papers under his arm. Proudly he strode beside his senior, his eyes dancing with delight, at the trust reposed in him. I could not hear his words, but he evidently asked if he should deliver my paper; the big brother nodded, as my great percentage might not in approval of a subordinate.

The tiny boy dashed up my steps—seven of them, and it required effort for his short legs to accomplish the man-size elevations; how he swung and glowed and smiled in the sweet morning air, wholly oblivious to the spectators who watched him from behind the lace curtains! With an expression of profound interest, he singled out one of the three papers and placed it carefully at the bottom of my door, just as near to putting it into my hand as possible; then he turned and sped away, laughing, as fast as those short legs could carry him.

His financial accomplishment could not have been over a half-cent gain—no, it was not that; the little fellow was in luck because he could do something good—something useful for somebody, and do it well. For him, the delivery of that newspaper was a super-achievement. And I been fully dressed, I might have frightened him by rushing out and seizing the darning in my arms.

Do the grown-ups get a "kick" out of the worthy deeds we do for others? If any? Sometimes I have to study awhile, before I can recall any good deed I have done lately. I have not quite become "one of them."



### International Sunday School Lesson for July 14

#### EZEKIEL TEACHES PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

Ezekiel 33:7-16

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Object lessons were often used by Ezekiel. At such times he always had a curious if not interested audience. People are invariably attracted when something is being shown. Before the fall of Jerusalem the minister to the captive Hebrews at Tel-abib in Babelonia took a piece of the wall and drew the outline of Jerusalem thereon. The Temple appeared in the center and the city was surrounded with implements of war. The siege was indicated as he placed an iron pan between himself and the wall, and lay there for days eating a rationed portion of bread daily. In time a refugee arrived declaring that all had taken place, and that the city was no more a habitation for its founders.

Sick at heart the people suffered. Many were not individually responsible but they were in captivity because of the prolonged and wilful sins of their ancestors as a whole. Up to this time much had been declared about class responsibility. Henceforth more is to be proclaimed regarding personal responsibility. Have you read the second third of Ezekiel as was called for in the study last week? The special portions for today are all of chapters 18 and 33. Nothing can take the place of your own careful Bible reading.

Imagery is used again as Ezekiel is called a "Watchman" by Jehovah and commanded to be very faithful in performing the trust involved in that office. It is a position of great responsibility. Lives of many others are involved. Danger is at hand and at times must be met with the faithful.

sure to do duty as a watchman is often punished with death in times of war.

The question "Am I my brother's keeper?" is clearly answered. Wicked men must face the death penalty due because of their sins. But what shall be done to those who stood loathly by and never raised a signalling hand or pleading voice to hold them back from the logical consequences of their own ways? The answer from Jehovah through Ezekiel, is that all are held responsible who could have given warning. "His blood will I require at thy hand." Excuses are not listed. Just one thing is called for, namely, to definitely warn the wicked concerning the way he is surely going.

Suppose the wicked persists in following his own way after you have spoken? That places an added responsibility on him and frees you from any participation through knowledge. Is his wrong doing.

The very heart of God was laid bare by Ezekiel. In times of despondency it is easier to say "God does not care." Punishment of the wicked is one of the safeguards of society. It helps deter others from transgressing the law and thus becomes a protection to all. God's pleasure is in the restoration of the wicked in a safe and constructive manner of living. Even good deeds in the past will not help under condemnation for sin at God's bar of judgment. Neither will open arms of the past stand in accusation against any one who in true penitence seeks forgiveness in the Father's appointed way.







## GOVERNOR INDICATES LOWER COUNTY TAX;

## ANNOUNCES INCREASE IN STATE MILLAGE

(Continued From Page One)

## Aid for County Schools

Total revenue applicable to County Schools from the Gasoline Tax and other State funds, which will be distributed as hereinafter provided, is \$42,877. This is a gain of \$42,877 over amount distributed from these sources for fiscal year 1927-1928, which is equivalent to a saving of taxes of 4.5 mills.

Aid for County Road Maintenance and Construction

The amount received from these sources last year was \$42,704, which is \$23,483 less, a loss of road revenue equivalent to a millage of 2.6 and the amount levied for general road purposes in 1928 was 3.5 mills the road taxes may, on account of this loss or local fund, be increased 2.6 mills.

## Summary

Tax saving for Road indebtedness	4.0 mills
Tax saving for School Aid	4.5 mills
Total Tax Saving	10.8 mills
Less possible increase County Road Fund	2.6 mills
Net saving in taxes	8.2 mills

## Comparison

The following shows the amount of revenue the county received last year from above sources. The 25% Motor Vehicle License Fee are not included in the totals.

From 1c Gas Tax equally divided among the 67 counties for County Road Maintenance	\$35,225
From 1c Gas Tax and other State funds for school purposes	5,390
Grand Total	\$40,615
The total revenue county should receive for 1928 as shown above	\$113,044
The total revenue county received from same sources, 1928	40,595
The approximate net gain for 1928 over 1928	\$ 72,449

## Other Sources of Revenue

The above figures do not take into consideration the very probable payment of a considerable amount of tax sale certificates together with the omitted taxes. This payment has been made possible by legislation providing for adjustment and reduction of penalties if paid during 1929 with provision for sale and issuance of tax deeds conveying indefeasible title if not paid.

Neither does this statement take into consideration the amount of personal property taxes which under the 1929 Acts will necessarily be paid on motor vehicles before issuance of tags. In some counties the taxes on motor vehicles charged off each year on insolvent list amounts to about one-fourth of the total personal property taxes.

The revenues from these two sources will probably obviate the necessity of any increase in any of the county levies made for any purpose for 1929.

## Operation of the 1929 Tax Laws, Relating to Taxation Relief and County Finance

## As the Same Applies to Osceola County

These calculations are made from available data as to outstanding Road and Bridge indebtedness. The figures for Gasoline Tax Revenues are based on collections for the fiscal year 1927-1928. They are subject to variation and correction after Road and Bridge indebtedness information is furnished by the counties as required by law.

Amount county will receive for Road and Bridge indebtedness relief	\$ 53,905
Amount county will receive for Road Maintenance and Construction	19,281
Amount county will receive for county school aid	48,237
Total amount county should receive for 1929	\$121,423

## Road and Bridge Indebtedness

The amount applicable to Road and Bridge Indebtedness will relieve the interest carrying charges 194%, and is equivalent to an average reduction of 4.0 mills in County Taxes.

This direct relief for Road and Bridge Indebtedness, together with sinking Funds and delinquent and future taxes pertaining thereto, will be administered by the State Board of Administration consisting of the Governor, the Comptroller, and State Treasurer. This will undoubtedly strengthen the credit of the county and lower interest rates on future financing.

## County Road Maintenance and Construction

The county will receive \$19,281 as aid for maintenance and construction of county roads.

## Schools Ample Provided for

For the aid of county schools, this county will receive \$48,237 which is \$42,877 more than it received for 1928.

The Institutions of Higher Learning are provided with a fund of \$400,000.00 per year for building construction.

## State Road Department

It should be borne in mind that this program leaves 2c of the Gasoline Taxes and 75% of the Motor Vehicle License Fees for use of the State Road Department. On the basis of revenue for 1928, this will amount to \$5,386,426.00 which will enable the Road Department to maintain State roads and carry on their road-building program. In addition thereto the Road Department will receive Florida's share of Federal Road Aid Funds.

## Comparison New and Old Laws

Source	1928	1929
From 25% Motor Vehicle License Fee	\$ 7,539	\$ 7,539
From 1c Gas Tax for Road and Bridge Indebtedness	None	53,905
For roads	53,225	11,742
For schools	None	23,483
From 1c Gas Tax and other State School Aid Funds	5,390	24,794
Total	\$48,237	\$121,423

Therefore the approximate annual gain for the county under the new laws is \$73,186.

## Other Sources of Revenue

The above figures do not take into consideration the very probable payment of a considerable amount of tax sale certificates together with the omitted taxes. This payment has been made possible by legislation providing for adjustment and reduction of penalties if paid during 1929 with provision for sale and issuance of tax deeds conveying indefeasible title if not paid.

Neither does this statement take into consideration the amount of personal property taxes which under the 1929 Acts will necessarily be paid on motor vehicles before issuance of tags. In some counties the taxes on motor vehicles charged off each year on insolvent list amounts to about one-fourth of the total personal property taxes.

The revenues from these two sources will probably obviate the necessity of any increase in any of the county levies made for any purpose for 1929 and with economical management of the county affairs it is probable that the levies for all funds aided by this legislation may be reduced, resulting in a lowering in the county levy of approximately 8.2 mills.

## OSCEOLA COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE BONDS, AS SHOWN BY THE COUNTY RECORDS

District No. 1—Kissimmee to Lehigh road, \$100,000, of which only \$45,000 was outstanding January 1, 1929.

This district last year had a valuation of \$5,920,340. Interest charges for the coming year will be \$2,700. Approximately \$975.00 will be received from the new tax arrangement to apply on this district.

District No. 2—St. Cloud-Melbourne road (old road), of the original issue of \$275,000 there was outstanding January 1, 1929, \$170,500. Interest charges for this year \$10,500. Bonds maturing this year, \$5,000. The share from the new state tax law for No. 2 will be approximately \$5,775. Valuation of district \$3,323,240.

District No. 3—Canoe Creek to Whittier graded road—Original issue \$46,000, outstanding January 1, 1929, \$26,500. Interest charges \$1,200. Revenue estimated from new state tax to apply this year \$74,532. Valuation of district \$1,408,528.

District No. 4—Lake Wales road—Original issue \$80,000. Outstanding January 1, 1929, \$67,500. Interest charges \$4,050. Estimated revenue from new state tax law, \$1,463.40. Valuation of district, \$1,538,550.

Melbourne road time warrants—Original issue \$130,000. Only \$1,000 outstanding January 1, 1929, and these will be retired August 1, 1929.

Holopaw to Kennaville road—County issue of \$150,000. Interest charges \$5,750. \$4,000 of this issue was retired since January 1. The sum of \$1,141.00 is anticipated from the new tax law for the interest charges on this issue.

General county bond issue, \$2,000,000. Interest charges \$120,000. No bonds maturing until 1936. \$48,230 is

anticipated for this issue from the new tax law. This makes a total outstanding of general county obligation of \$2,148,000.

Total interest charges along for the next year will amount to \$147,900. Road district obligations \$315,000. Bonds maturing this year approximately \$19,000. Additional state funds anticipated \$51,062.

## Graduates of Engineering Colleges Don Overalls To Learn Telegraph Business

Many persons believe that the young college graduates, once he receives his diploma, settles down to a life of untrammelled leisure. Others have a mental picture of a wholesome migration of University graduates to Wall Street, the bond market and away jobs. Neither is the majority of college graduates are converted these pictures are decidedly wrong. When they leave the campus and the dormitory they must turn to hard work and the stern realities of life.

A trip to a small section of the New Jersey coast will serve to dispel that all of the 1929 crop of engineering graduates have a life of leisure. Somewhere between Red Bank and Little Silver, New Jersey, the visitor will find a group of healthy, intelligent youngsters engaged industriously in the work of constructing a telegraph line. These young men are graduates of some of the country's most famous technical schools, taking the Student Engineers' Training Course of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

These young men are "hand-picked" from the cream of the graduates of American Universities. When they join the Student Engineers' Course they begin a period of highly intensive training. They place themselves under a well regulated discipline, for work in the class room and the laboratory as well as for field work of the most rigorous sort.

To the man in the street, who visualizes the telegraph business in terms of messenger boys, small telegraph offices and the clicking Morse key, this training may seem superfluous and unnecessary. However, back of these external evidences is a highly developed organization using advanced scientific and engineering knowledge. The telegraph engineer must be well versed and well grounded in fundamentals and for this reason, among others, the student is taught such things as the operation of a telegraph instrument, how to operate a modern automatic telegraph printer, touch-

typing, setting of stock and other commodity quotations and a variety of other things having to do with the fast and accurate handling of a nation's communications.

It is not at all unusual for the young engineers to dig post holes, erect pole lines or dig the spikes of the line, climb to the top of a telegraph pole and string wires. True, they listen to lectures and draw intricate line prints but they also obtain first hand knowledge of such plain subjects as poles, cross arms, and cable insulators.

The young engineers who are assigned to the telegraph company's engineering department, listen to lectures by experts in telegraphy and telegraph engineering and make a thorough study of the activities of the company's commercial and traffic departments. One phase of their training course consists of six weeks devoted to outside plant work where lectures are supplemented not by observation but by actual construction performed by the men with their own hands. The men install aerial cable and open wire construction, after which they are given a course of instruction in what is known as inside plant work. They set up a complete modern telegraph office with the latest equipment for the transmission of telegrams, including the new automatic telegraph printer. Such training helps the men to form an intelligent opinion of the kind of work for which they are best fitted, and it enables the telegraph company to get a floor on the men and to assign them to the work for which they are suited.

This year's group of engineers which will take the Western Union's course have been drawn from such colleges as Cornell, Michigan, Lafayette, Brown, Carnegie, Ohio State, Virginia Poly. Lehigh, Case, Minnesota, Vermont, Illinois, Wisconsin, Alabama Poly. Columbia, Stevens, Purdue, New Hampshire, Worcester, Penn State and Syracuse.

## SCHOOL BOARD LETS CONTRACT FOR BUS TRANSPORTATION

At the regular meeting of the county school board held last Monday, one of the important matters was awarding contracts for transporting the school children during the next term. The contracts for the various districts were awarded as follows:

Parris Settlement, W. J. Thacher	\$100.00
Hillside Island, A. H. Hays	\$120.00
Shingle Creek, Floyd Brownson	\$144.00
Natassaw, Enoch Tyson	\$60.00
New Glen, E. B. Ayers	\$65.00
Bassville, C. Vannatta	\$90.00
Kissimmee Park, Mrs. L. Barber	\$95.00
Hickory Tree Road, Tio Bass	\$90.00
Old St. Cloud, Hambo Brown	\$50.00
Pleasant Hill, W. A. Lanier	\$125.00
Sullivan Settlement, W. H. Linder	\$140.00
Hickaw, B. H. Simmons	\$95.00

Price is per month during school term.

A delegation from Holopaw asked for a bus line to St. Cloud to bring the high school students to this school. It was agreed that the board would supervise the operation of such a bus if the patrons of the school would pay this expense. This is to be agreed to by the Holopaw citizens, according to Dr. Perkins, who was among the Holopaw citizens at the meeting.

J. W. Cantrell, of Kissimmee, was appointed attendance officer by the board in place of Mr. Rhine.

## LACK OF GAS FORCE

## ROME FLIES DOWN

SANTANDER, Spain, July 10.—(Wednesday 1:00 a. m.)—For the second time in less than a month Santander, a forgotten capital of a forgotten Spanish province, is playing host to a set of daring trans-Atlantic fliers—Roger Q. Williams and Capt. Lewis Vancey—pilot and navigator of the Pathfinder.

Their fuel tanks almost drained of the last fueling drops of the 450 gallons of gasoline with which they took off from Old Orchard Beach, Maine, Monday at 8:40 a. m., Williams and Vancey landed from the twilight sky to a perfect landing at the Alameda field here at 9:30 o'clock last night (Tuesday).

The two intrepid Americans, nothing daunted by their failure to reach Rome, their goal, exchanged greetings with the fliers and officials at the field, and then sent a message to the civil governor of Santander, requesting petrol with which they could continue their flight to Rome.

## STONE PELICAN TORN

## FROM BOK TOWER BY

## ROIT OF LIGHTNING

LAKE WALES, July 7.—Lightning struck the top of the Bok bell tower at Mountain Lake today, tearing away one of the big stone pelicans. A part of the sculpture fell to the ground and more dropped inside the tower but was caught by a walkway before it reached the bells.

## WANT ADS

These Little Business Getters Pay Big

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Wood, stone wood, pine knots, short ends for small houses. Holopaw, Wood Yard, cor. Ninth St. and Delaware Ave. 52-17

FOR SALE—Valencia, Low Glen, Good, Tasty Food and Homeless running free on south beach road. Get my price. 15, Burnett, Waverly, Fla. 32-17

## FOR RENT

I have some desirable property to trade for property in or around St. Cloud, or what have you. Dave Jennings, Box 267, 40-17

WILL TRADE—City property in Sullivan, Indiana for Florida property. Postor, Norton, Kissimmee, Fla. 47-23

FOR TRADE—Double bed and springs for single or three-quarter bed and springs. Wanted—a used side-board. Price must be reasonable. Box 284, St. Cloud. 47-17

## FOR SALE

TRADE—DODGE TRUCK FOR FOR CAR. C. A. BAILEY. 45-

FOR RENT—A ROOM FURNISHED COFFAGE WITH GARAGE. SUMMER 1929. PER MONTH. C. A. BAILEY. 45-

Drink Crystal Springs Water, 100% pure, Distillate, sold by Mrs. Harry Allen, 6th and Delaware. Ask for samples. 47-30

FOR SALE—Lump and 100 feet of stone on Main Ave. and Cypress. Inquire of C. McQuade, 2901 So. 8th St., Tucson, Washington. 46-23

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—My furnished house at North N. Y. Ave., the place includes of sun and banana trees also flowers, attractive and conveniently located. B. Boone, Drawer No. 158, Plant City, Florida. 47-

## DEATHS AND BURIALS

## MRS. CLARA STICKNEY PASSES AWAY AT VANCOUVER, B. C.

The many friends in St. Cloud of Mrs. Clara Stickney will receive with sincere regret the news of her death on June 24th, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Peter, in Vancouver, B. C., Canada. The unexpected news of Mrs. Stickney's death came as a distinct shock to her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Rush, of St. Cloud, and family. Interment was in the family burial plot in a cemetery in England, Wharfedale where the remains of Mr. Stickney, who was laid to rest in St. Cloud, will be removed.

Mrs. Stickney was highly honored in her home city of Chicago, Ill., Wis., where she was one of the early settlers. She was a school teacher and an assistant county superintendent of schools before her marriage. The closing years of her life were spent at the home of her children.

## MRS. BOWEN DIES AT KANSAS HOME

The many friends in St. Cloud of Mrs. A. G. Bowen will regret to learn of her death on May 24, at her home in Klamath, Kansas at the age of 78 years. Mrs. Bowen, who is a sister of Mrs. Florence Prescott, of this city, spent last winter in St. Cloud as has been her custom for a number of years. She was accompanied on her return trip to Kansas which was made by motor, by Miss Vesta Walker, a young woman who has been a devoted companion for some years, and death occurred within a few weeks after her arrival in Klamath.

Mrs. Bowen was a woman of vigorous intellect and possessed an unerring instinct for efficiency and thoroughness. Previous to her marriage in 1882, she taught school in the Academy of Champlain, at Champlain, N. Y., for fourteen consecutive terms.

Besides requests to relatives and to Vesta Walker Mrs. Bowen's will give generous bequests to the Christian Service League of Whittier, the Klamath library and the American Legion.

## FRANKLIN D. RUSSELL DIES AT HOME HERE

The funeral of Franklin D. Russell, of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifth street, who died Sunday, July 7, at 8:00 a. m., at the age of 84 years, will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Elmhurst chapel, with Rev. O. M. Andrews, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

The deceased was born in Courtland, N. Y., April 2, 1845, and was a veteran of the Civil war. He had been a resident of this city for about ten years.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Altha Russell, a son, Walter Russell, of Oregon, a daughter, Mrs. Russell, of Glendale, California, and a grandchild, Mrs. L. Stork, of St. Cloud, who will accompany the body to Grand Bay, Ala., for interment.

## FUNERAL SERVICE FOR WM. C. GEORGE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for William C. George, age 47 years who died Sunday, July 7, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus George on Kentucky avenue, were held Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the Elmhurst funeral chapel, Dr. A. R. Adams, pastor of the Christian church, officiating.

The deceased had been a resident of St. Cloud for six years and is well known in this city. He was born in Cross Rapids town, October 10, 1871. He leaves to mourn his loss his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus George, a brother, Ed George, a daughter, Miss Dorothy George, all of St. Cloud, and a sister Mrs. Olive Steegen.

## GEORGE C. KAUFMAN DIES AT AGE OF 86 YEARS

George C. Kaufman, age 86 years, died Tuesday at his home on Old avenue as a result of a stroke (paralysis). The deceased was born in Schaffenburg, Germany, and came to St. Cloud in January, 1915. He was married in 1887 to Wilhelmina Myers who survives him. He was a member of the Baptist church.

He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his wife, seven children, four sons and three girls. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at the Methodist church. Interment was at M. Ponce cemetery.

## CALIFORNIA VISITED BY SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE DURING WEEK

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—A strong earth movement of several seconds duration shook Los Angeles and suburbs within a radius of 50 miles at 8:45 a. m., today injuring four persons at Santa Fe, old town, and doing property damage estimated at \$50,000 at East Whittier, a suburb of this city.

Although large buildings in Los Angeles swayed several inches during the tremor and the tower of the city hall was reported to have moved but no damage was done here. The quake was reported extremely severe by residents in the southwest section of the city.

Most line communities including Long Beach, Hermosa Beach and Santa Monica felt the tremor more than did the inland towns of Pasadena and Glendale. At Long Beach considerable excitement was caused as it was the first quake of any consequence that could be recalled there. Employees of the Long Beach Press-Telegram were getting out the day's first edition when the tremor came and there was a rush for the exits. The shock lasted about 15 seconds.

The epicenter of the tremor appeared to be in Santa Fe Springs. Those injured there were two children caught under a washing machine overturned by the shock and two old women struck by objects falling from ceiling fixtures. Two flooring oil well were stopped by the quake.

A part of the East Whittier school wall faced in and the structure was shifted on its foundation. Two residences there were wrecked by falling chimneys. Plate glass windows in some Whittier stores were cracked.

Within an hour after the first shock a lower tremor was felt in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles city hall is a "quake proof" construction. It was built so that a sway of the tower 15 inches in each cardinal direction is provided for. The 1800-pound chandelier in the rotunda of the building swung an arc of 12 inches during the disturbance.

Elevator operators at the top of the building reported the elevators shook and rattled so much that passengers were forced to hold on to the side of the cars for support.

## SNAKE BITE PROVES FATAL TO PETER MAYNOR

Peter Maynor, an employee of the clean-up department of the plant and refuse and control administration United States department of agriculture and the state plant board, died Sunday morning a victim of a rattlesnake bite, the first of those engaged in this work to be killed in this manner.

Maynor, a resident of Sumter county near Oxford, was bitten by a rattlesnake Saturday morning while engaged in clean-up operations close to the town of Oxford. He was rushed to Wildwood by automobile and within 22 minutes after having been bitten was treated with antivenom serum to Dr. Slaughter, of Wildwood. Treatment at first was apparently effective and it was thought Maynor would recover. However, he gradually became worse as time passed and died in a spoon on Sunday morning.